

## THE GARDEN ISLAND

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E. B. BRIDGEWATER, EDITOR  
K. C. HOPPER, MANAGER

THE shout of the school boy is  
again heard in the land.

KAUAI needs a resident dentist  
and from a rumor afloat, we are to  
have one.

WHEN Taft reaches San Francis-  
co, he will probably get busy  
with a "Shingle."

"I had no idea Kauai could put up  
such baseball as I saw in Kilauea last  
Sunday."—Eddie Fernandez.

Now, what do you know 'bout  
that?

A "CHAMBER of Commerce" for  
Kauai! Well, why not? Is it not  
an acknowledged fact that Kauai  
is noted for "Big Chiefs?"

THE Hanapepe people are still  
waiting for the plans for the new  
school building which was to have  
been in readiness for the fall term.

THEY say that a tennis tourna-  
ment is about to be organized, but  
that some there are who predict  
a "racket" is sure to be raised at  
every game.

Now that the Kapaa Land lease  
matter is settled and all are satis-  
fied, may be "George" will have  
time to reconsider that little job  
which the Governor is looking  
after.

THE question of a "County Car-  
penter," suggested in our last issue  
has met with much approval among  
the business element, and consid-  
ering that our County Engineer is  
entitled to a little assistance, there  
is some possibility of the matter re-  
ceiving attention at the next meet-  
ing of the Board.

NEARLY one hundred children  
without a school house is a condi-  
tion of affairs which reflects any-  
thing but credit upon a bunch of  
Supervisors responsible for such.  
According to authentic records, the  
Department of Public Instruction  
notified the Supervisors of the var-  
ious counties in plenty of time to  
allow for the construction of addi-  
tional school buildings, and the  
Watertown incident where some  
eighty odd children are without a  
school, is conclusive evidence of  
the inability of the members of the  
Board of Supervisors of Honolulu  
to realize the importance of exercis-  
ing a little common sense. For  
absolute lack of knowledge of how  
to conduct the county's affairs, the  
Oahu Supervisors certainly take the  
cake.

THE article on tuberculosis,  
appearing in this issue, is deserv-  
ing of careful reading and is  
food for much thought. Tubercu-  
losis has become so deeply rooted  
that every effort should be made to  
assist in a war of extermination of  
its existence. From the farthest  
northern point to the extreme  
south, and from east to west, it has  
secured such a hold on humanity  
that the entire civilized world stands  
aghast at its rapidly multiplying  
death rate.

Our local health officials are ac-  
complishing much toward bettering  
conditions, but they cannot fight  
the fatal disease without the aid of  
the people. We must lend our aid  
in support of the campaign against  
this destroyer of humanity. We  
can do much in this direction by  
living clean lives, eating whole-  
some food, sleeping in well-venti-  
lated rooms and keeping our lungs  
filled with pure, fresh air.

## MORROCO QUESTION

Continued from page 1

litical and commercial, Great Bri-  
tain is more than intensely inter-  
ested in maintaining her control of the  
straits of Gibraltar and the strong  
strategic position it secures to her  
in three great essentials, the en-  
trance to the Mediterranean, the  
short route to India, and her hold  
over Egypt.

Take a look at the map of Eu-  
rope and note the nearness of Gi-  
braltar to a part of the Moroccan  
coast line, and it is easy to discern  
that Gibraltar is not the whole Key  
to the Mediterranean. It has been  
recognised for many years—by  
statesmen, by naval leaders, by stu-  
dents of "affairs"—that a strong  
naval power with fortress and har-  
bor on the Moorish coast might  
some day successfully dispute con-  
trol of the Straits by Great Britain,  
and if ever that day should come  
the integrity of the British Empire  
in its present entirety would be in  
danger.

That is the reason, and the only  
reason, for the present strained re-  
lations between Germany and  
Great Britain. For Germany has  
dispatched one of her Cruisers  
to the Port of Agadir, for what  
sufficient reason is best known to  
herself. But to Great Britain it  
could not and will not appear other  
than a direct menace to her securi-  
ty and peace, and unless the Wil-  
helmatrasse gives undeniably satis-  
factory explanations, trouble will  
surely ensue and at short date.

For Germany is by far too power-  
ful, and too well prepared for war  
to allow of any other nation treat-  
ing with her on the principle of  
"laissez faire." Such a course of  
action would be fatal.

Great Britain has taken a stand  
from which she will not budge one  
hair's breadth; nor would she if she  
could were Germany doubly strong.  
She dare not. She must, and she  
would, fight till the last hope was  
gone, to the last gasp. And her  
rallying cry well might be that  
motto painted on the "Companion"  
of every war vessel of the United  
States, the dying words of the  
gallant hearted Lawrence, Captain  
of the "Chesapeake": "Don't give  
up the ship!" And if any fair-  
minded and honest hearted German  
feels inclination to resent the above  
expressions let him be assured that  
there is not the least intent what-  
ever to wound his spirit of national  
pride, let him not feel offence when  
none is intended. But rather let  
him quietly reason with himself in  
this wise, if Germany held Gibraltar  
and a British cruiser lay off Agadir,  
what would my country do, and  
how would I feel? He will surely  
find the key to Great Britain's  
action, and my remarks, in the  
rising feelings of his own breast.

But as between France and  
Germany, and Germany and Spain,  
the national equation is a far  
different one. For both France  
and Spain have committed breach  
of the Algeiras Act, to which they  
with Germany and Great Britain  
were Signatories, France by her  
occupation of Fez, and Spain by  
similar act at Algeiras.

The occupation by France of Fez  
was altogether unnecessary, let her  
ministers asseverate as they may.  
It was a kind of political bluff.

As narrated by the Press, events  
have proved that there was little  
disorder in Fez; that the tribes had  
retired before the French troops  
arrived, and the much circulated  
story of Europeans in danger,  
greatly exaggerated.

(Continued on page 3)



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